

NEW YORK WANTS BOWLING MEET

Enthusiasts Are Anxious to Get Next Session of the American Congress.

FEEL THAT THE WEST HAS BEEN FAVORED

Difference of Opinion as to Results That Would Follow Session.

Tribune Special Sporting Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Considerable agitation has arisen in the rank and file of New York bowlers in support of the idea of bringing the next meeting of the American Bowling Congress to the metropolis. But just why New York has been neglected in this regard is not apparent, and the question naturally arises: Why, if such cities as Milwaukee and Louisville are presented with this so-called plum, should not the Empire City extend its hospitality to an invading army of ten-pin experts? Where could more care or better entertainment be provided than in the metropolis?

Explanations Made.

Various reasons are given by those affiliated with the bowling clubs for the failure of New York to gather in the great event. Several authorities assert that the venue would have to be carried along on such a large scale here that the alley owners upon whom the bulk of financing would fall would find themselves stranded very much as the hotel keepers of Chicago after the great fair found themselves stranded on the shores of bankruptcy. Other experts are extremely optimistic and declare that the most beneficial effects to bowling would result. They predict that bowling would boom, and all those connected with the sport would profit.

Would Cost Big Sum.

Estimates as to the cost of providing for the congress should it come here range from \$20,000 to \$50,000. The latter amount seems more probable when it is considered that some extraordinary large building would have to be procured, a small fortune in prize money distributed and an army of attendants employed. Charles H. Ebbets, a bowling authority, especially qualified to speak in this connection, seems to believe that New York is better fitted than any other town in the country to hold the affair. In speaking of the idea Mr. Ebbets said:

Has Tried in Vain.

"I have been trying for years to bring the grand national tournament to New York, but for one reason or another the project has always fallen through. Several of the smaller towns, like Buffalo, Indianapolis and Milwaukee have been favored, but the metropolis has been overlooked. Many reasons are given for this, the principal one being that Eastern and Western bowling organizations have been at odds. Just lately an affiliation has been effected, and the time is ripe for New York to speak for the tourney of 1907. If she wants it, there is no other city so well qualified to entertain the visitors that such a meet attracts, and the benefit to bowling in the metropolitan district would be great."

Confident of Victory.

Tribune Special Sporting Service.

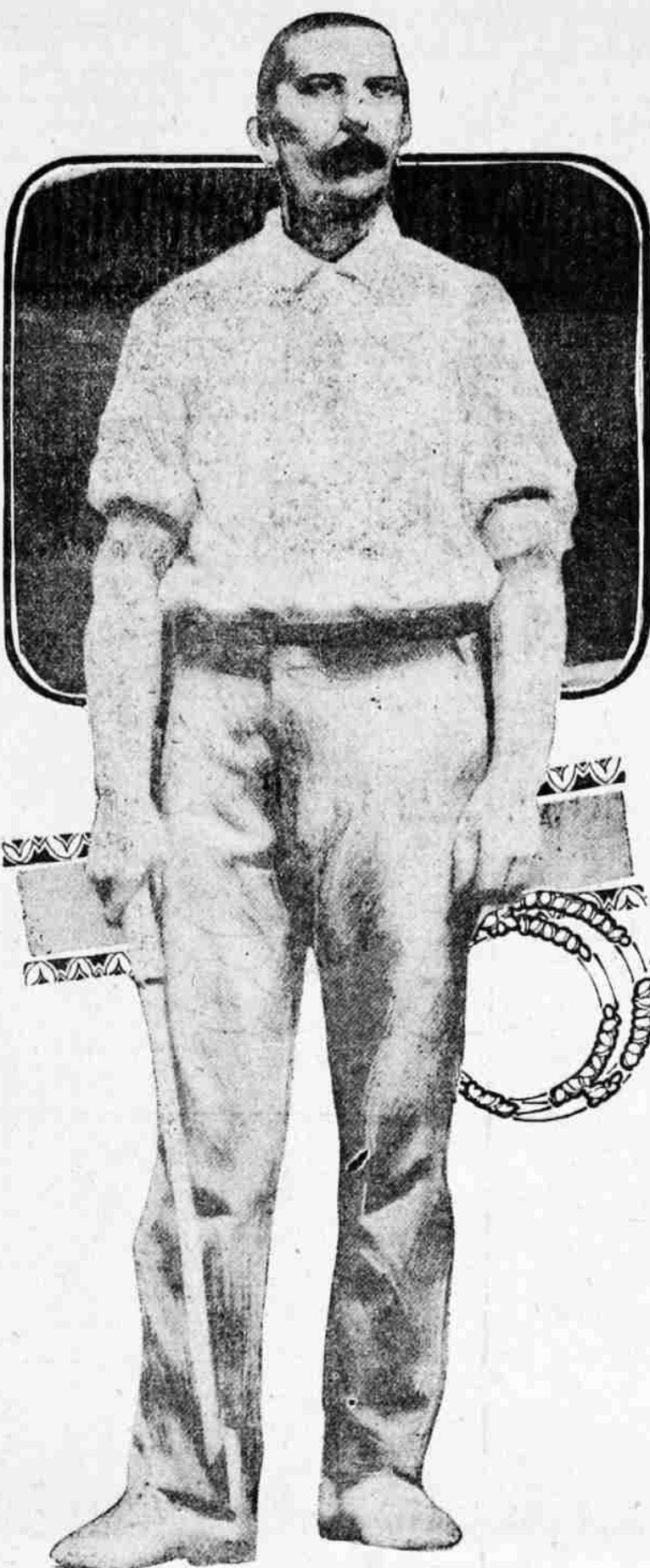
NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Terry McGovern has just been interviewed on his fight with Battling Nelson on March 15. Said McGovern:

"When I fight Nelson on March 15 I will be in my old-time form, and I feel confident of beating him."

Jeffords Will Teach Boxing.

Tribune Special Sporting Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20.—Jim Jeffords has been engaged to coach the boxers of the University of Pennsylvania.



VETERAN RACQUET PLAYER.

Peter Latham, the veteran racquet player who has held the professional championship of Great Britain for the past eighteen years. Latham pronounces young Jay Gould the coming tennis champion.

has been engaged to coach the boxers of the University of Pennsylvania. While he is not a wonder, Jeffords has fought some good fights with O'Brien, Maher, Rullin, Johnson and Jeanette, within the rules of strict catch-as-catch-can.

He "Helped."

The New York correspondent of the Pittsburgh Dispatch tells a story good enough to be true, especially on account of the true flavor of environment and professionalism which distinguishes it.

Some time ago, he says in effect, the telegraph editor of a paper in New York received from a Colorado correspondent the description

of a unusually ghastly lynching of a negro. The report was graphic and vivid, but the details were such that the telegraph editor thought they should be verified, and he "put it up to the night editor," who suggested that a dispatch be sent to the correspondent asking him where he got all the news.

An hour later this terse but comprehensive reply was received: "I helped."

It was the wild Westerner who "helped," but the newspaper instinct in him was too strong to be denied. Hence the dispatch which excited so much skepticism in the East.

Another link to the chain might have been added by the New York office by putting the facts, though it is by no means certain that he would not have answered: "I helped, too."—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

WILL BRING CHAMPION DOG TO AMERICA

World-Famed Prize Winner Has Been Purchased by a New Yorker.

Special Tribune Sporting Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Master Merlin, the great champion bulldog, is coming to this country, having been purchased by C. G. Hopton, who has owned many champions in his day. Master Merlin is a puppy, was the possessor of the most wonderful head in the bulldog world. As the head practically is everything in that class at a bench show—counting twenty-five in the scale of points, as the card reads, but in reality counting for half a hundred if the dog is well shown—Master Merlin is very likely to do well in New York.

Try to Evade Law.

An effort is being made in England just now to get outside the American law that requires the payment of an ad valorem duty of 20 per cent on dogs whose pedigrees are unknown, and permits the free entry of dogs when the pedigree for three generations is registered.

A more idiotic law never was enacted. A dog isn't necessarily a good dog because he is pedigreed, and consequently many of the great dogs of the world have been practically of unknown origin.

Objections Are Made.

The present law has frequently prevented in the past American experts who have been sent abroad for the purpose of purchasing stock from bringing home dogs whose points were almost perfect, simply because of the exorbitant duty, it being impossible to authenticate their pedigree.

On the other hand there are now in America scores of dogs admitted free, that are not worth kennel room.

ONLY \$2.50

Logan and Return.

January 24, via O. S. L. Excursion under auspices Merchants and Manufacturers' association. Special leaves Salt Lake at 8 a. m. and returning, reaches this city at 11:30 p. m. Tickets also good for return on the 30th. City Ticket office, 201 Main street.

MAKING ARTIFICIAL LIMBS.

Secrets of the Trade—Persons Who Carry Around Different Sets.

"Oh, yes, indeed, they come pretty high," said the artificial leg maker. "It is a beauty, though, isn't it? I venture to say there ain't another one in Philadelphia like it, on or off, and it's as light as a feather too."

With these words the creator of artificial limbs flourished a leg in the air. He was fat and smiling, and he spoke with an indistinguishable foreign accent, and every once in a while his face beamed with enthusiasm.

"They all come to Philadelphia for them," he continued. "We've custom-made from all over Europe, Asia and Africa. There are lots of leg makers in the city—at least they call themselves such, but some of them are not leg makers at all; they're harness makers."

The august Philadelphia leg maker, purveyor to kings, queens and government officials took a little time to show the specimens around the room. They were fat and thin, long and short, graceful and otherwise. Some of them were made in corners, accumulating the dust of ages; others hung aloft on racks, so light and airy they were wafted to and fro in the breeze.

"You see," continued the leg maker, "we know how to do things now. We've got the secret all right. First we chop down the willow tree; then we cut out the legs. It takes a heap of flexible leather to put the leg in the right place. See that spring in the ankle? That's made by the leather tendons. If you saw one on a man's leg, you'd think it was the difference. Then the whole thing is covered over with fine pink enamel. Looks natural enough, don't it?" At this juncture a rap came at the door, and a big man and a young fellow entered. The big man, wearing a top hat and a long coat, looked at the leg maker with a questioning eye.

"Can you do a rush order for me, double your price?" he asked. "You know, I've got a leg that's coming through a tough fight." He went on. "You know, I travel with a bunch of legs, and coming up this way from New Orleans the Pullman car was buried and my legs were lost. I only saved the one I had on, and now you've got to get to work to make another set for me double quick." With an air of languor and ease the big man stood to have himself measured.

"Do you know who he is?" questioned the leg maker, after the ponderous man had gone. "Well, he is the son of one of the richest women in the United States. He lost his leg through disease, and he always comes to Philadelphia to have his sets made. Play ordinary boxes to most people to cart their legs around in, but he's got fine leather cases, with his name engraved upon them."

"Do many of them go into it on such a wholesale plan?" was queried of the leg maker.

"Heaps of them," he replied laconically. "Some of them can do anything with 'em. There's one young man in this city who belongs to a golf club, and they tell me he's the best dancer of Irish jigs in the town. He was a good dancer before he lost his leg, and he's all right yet. No, we have no lady attendants. We ought to have, though. What's the reason? Oh, because there is not one woman in Philadelphia that I can find who knows the trade. Pity, too, because there's money in it. A good leg maker ought to make at least \$25 per week."

"There are six or seven men in public life, well known, who wear artificial limbs. None but their intimate friends and families know it, however. One young lady in Philadelphia, who led a number of dances last winter, has an artificial leg. It is easy to see with one after you learn how to use them."

"Oh, yes, artificial leg making is the thing for me," concluded the leg maker. "I started out as a fine carpenter. Doing up banks and public buildings, and one day I went into a place in New York to order an artificial limb for a friend in distress. The maker was a doctor, strange to say. He sized me up and I sized him up, and in a short time I was under contract to work for him. They can't steal our patents, either, for it's as hard to make an artificial limb without years of learning as it would be for some thimble maker to produce a Stradivarius."—Shoe Retailer.

Rich Women Sell Their Gowns.

These are busy days for the second-hand dealers in New York, for they are buying and selling again with remarkable speed many of the gowns and mantles which were hit at the recent horse show. Although the selling of old clothes—old, so to speak, because the garments are second-hand, they have not been worn more than two or three times—by society women is a practice of long standing, few out of the theatrical world knowing to what extent it is done. Should one happen to wander into one of the numerous little shops scattered along Sixth avenue, between Third and Fourth streets, he would be surprised at the quantity and quality of expensive garments, rich silks and brocades, chiffons and lace gowns which are displayed there for sale. The most remarkable part of all is that the prices of these garments are about one-quarter of the original figure, and it is plain to be seen that the gowns have been worn but once or twice—Leslie's Weekly.

CHARGES OF GRAFT IN COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Whitman School Is the Institution Referred to by President Ferrin.

Tribune Special Sporting Service.

PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 20.—It is now known that Whitman is the Washington college that President W. N. Ferrin of President university referred to recently in his graft charges against athletics in the Pacific Northwest. Instead of any denial of the allegation from Whitman college there come additional charges from other sources of actions not quite up to the reputedly high standards of athletics among the colleges. Spokane sporting enthusiasts recount certain offers made to athletes from that section by a representative of the Walla Walla college.

Had Fund to Use.

The supposed representative had a sort of scholarship fund at his disposal, by which a number of men could receive \$100, paid in room rent and tuition at Walla Walla. There were no examinations to be passed and no certificate of good scholarship was expected.

College "in the Hole."

Ex-Coch Herboid of the University of Idaho said that Whitman college had been sorely "in the hole" for several years and that the athletic leaders in the college found it necessary to take some means of retrieving their fallen fortunes.

Offers to Athletes.

There were offers were made to boys who could brighten the athletic future of Whitman college. Propositions were reputed to have been made to Joe Brown, football man, weight man, jumper and hurdler; Bob Davis, football player; Ned Barnes, hurdler and all around athlete, and to Ernest Schmidt, football player and baseball star. The latter was the only one of these to go to Whitman.

President Doesn't Know.

President Stephen B. L. Penrose of Whitman states that if any negotiations occurred they were carried on without his knowledge. Now, however, it is probable that he will get busy and there may be things going with the "representative."

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DR. COOK'S NEW YEAR GREETINGS TO HEALTHY, STRONG, PROSPEROUS MEN

SUCCESS AND HAPPINESS TO THE MANY HE HAS CURED. VOUCH FOR HIS UNFAILING CURATIVE METHODS.

Many men who were one year ago afflicted by Pelvic Disease and had done all hope of being cured, after treating with unskilled specialists, having the past year, been permanently cured by Dr. Cook's methods, and are now the new year, ridden of disease, with all the encouraging prospect of healthy, strong men, whose prosperity and well being depend on the success of their health.

If you are troubled with any of the diseases that come under my special solve to begin treatment now, before the disease becomes complicated and cured. Do not defer a matter that is of more importance than all others. As to my manner of dealing, it is with pleasure that I refer you to the cured, satisfied patients I dismiss, which is the highest compliment I could give, and the assurance I offer all who contemplate treatment that in dealing with them they will be skillfully and honorably served by one whose conscience dictates policy of justice to all.

Everyone who is accepted for treatment at my office receives courteous attention, having no incompetent hired doctors to unskillfully or dishonorably treat patients, and those who contract for a cure get the benefit of the efficiency has marked my unequalled success in the past.

IMPORTANT—I will cure you for less money than you can be treated for by any other specialist in Salt Lake. You may have to come to me or later in order to be properly cured; why not before you have your money in doctoring with cheap, unskilled specialists?



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THE ONLY DISEASES I TREAT, OF WHICH I HAVE CURED MANY A MAN AFTER HE THOUGHT HIMSELF INCURABLE, THE FACT THAT OTHER SPECIALISTS HAD FAILED:

BLOOD POISON manifests itself by primary, secondary and tertiary. Any form of this destructive disease makes itself known by such evidence as ulcers of the mucous membrane in the mouth and throat, sores on any part of the body, aching of the bones, spots and all discoloration of the skin, which signify decay and premature death.

My treatment for blood poison is a specific serum composition that completely reorganizes the blood corpuscles by which means every particle of poisonous matter is eliminated. Under my system of treatment it is utterly impossible for poison to remain in the blood and destroy health as the results in every case. My specific serum treatment removes all manifestations of disease soon after beginning treatment, and by increasing the albuminous portion of the blood after removing the poison, a normal state of health is resumed.

STRICTURE is a very annoying and important because of its harmful effects upon the whole urinary system. I treat each case according to its requirements, by careful examination and analysis. Stricture in any form is not difficult to cure, and by my method of irrigation and digestion I am able to cure the most severe cases. I do not cut or dilate, when I have diagnosed a case the canal is sound and healthy and perfectly natural.

VARICOCELE is simply veins filled with curdled or stagnant blood, the same as varicose veins occurring in any other part of the body. Every man afflicted with Varicocele of long standing knows that it has lightened his life and that he has made a great mistake in not having himself cured.

My method of curing Varicocele is by acupuncture or a powerful astringent combination, which contracts the enlarged veins, thus expelling the clotted blood, so that circulation is resumed and Varicocele is no more. The nerves and sexual system are restored by the administration of a tonic and a complete cure is certain in every case.

KIDNEY COMPLAINTS often caused by excesses, alcoholic liquors and severe sicknesses, the usual symptoms being highly colored urine with strong odor, chills and feverish spells, worn-out feeling, puffiness under the eyes and swellings. My long study and extensive practice in treating cases not past the curative stage, in all terminable the condition by analysis of the urine, and many severe kidney troubles I have cured, after they had been given up by other doctors, gives me great confidence in my method.

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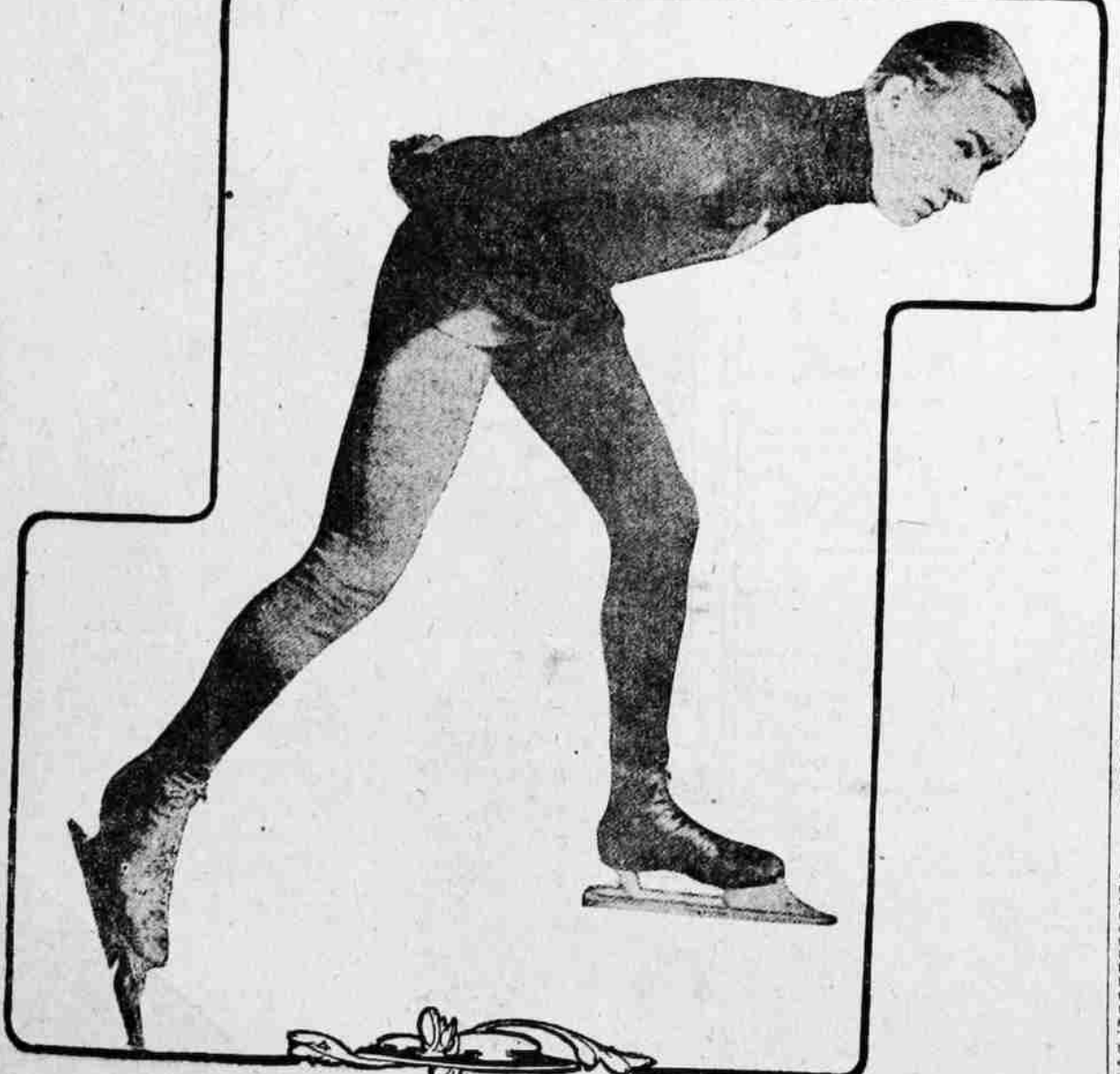
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SKATING WONDER—Phil Kearney, the young New York skater whose marvelous speed on indoor courses has amazed skating experts. He is the present national indoor champion at the half and two-mile distance.